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TU's volleyball team wins fall break tourney; cross country team places second.

## Weekend Weather

### Friday

Mostly cloudy, 30 % chance of showers. High in mid 60s.

### Friday Night

Low in upper 40s.

### Saturday

Partly cloudy in morning, with some increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High 60 to 65.

# THE ECHO

Taylor University Student News

OCTOBER 30, 1998

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UPLAND, INDIANA

## Admissions experiences challenges, additions

JESSICA BARNES  
Editor

Things are falling into place very differently in admissions this year. Dealing with the recent loss of two admissions staff members has called for a reshuffling of responsibilities. There were several new staff members hired this year. Plus, the ethnic diversity of the student workers in admissions is greater than ever before.

As was announced in chapel several weeks ago, Jan Hagar, who according to Director of Admissions Steve Mortland has worked as admissions secretary for about 1 1/2 years, was recently diagnosed with cancer. Because Hagar had to leave work, Mortland said, "This is a strange year. It impacts you in so many ways when you lose people who are so valuable to you." Lisa Gale, admissions visit coordinator, said, "Jan and Ellie [Shewan, admissions secretary,] kept so many of the daily activities going smoothly. I don't think we all realized it until Jan was gone."

So, to keep up the operations of the office, Kathy Thornburgh was hired as a temporary secretary. Mortland said, "Kathy is doing an



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Ellie Shewan and Kathy Thornburgh, admissions secretaries, talk as Alycia Caldwell, ethnic student recruiter, looks on.

outstanding job, but she has definitely been in the fire since day one. She just jumped right in." Gale said, "Kathy has just done a terrific job with trying to take on so much responsibility. She's put in a lot of extra hours and has tried to learn a lot of material in a short amount of time."

Betsy Hagar, J. Hagar's daughter who is an admissions counselor, also took a leave of absence after her mother's illness. B. Hagar was in charge of recruiting in Ohio, Pennsylvania and the east coast.

Mortland said Traci Tiberi has taken on most of B. Hagar's responsibilities. Kash Kaur, director of international student programs, has also done some of B. Hagar's recruiting.

With that, Jon Cavanagh, a '98 graduate who is now assistant Morris hall director, has undergone training so that he can help with interviewing. According to Mortland, today will be Cavanagh's first day to interview and evaluate visiting applicants. Mortland said that Rick Muthiah, previous coordinator of student services for admissions and

current director of ethnic student services and discipleship, has also helped interview this year.

Along with B. Hagar, there are four other new members of the admissions staff. Beth Harrell replaced Muthiah as coordinator of student services. Johanna Thalacker is a new admissions counselor. Lorelee Smith now works in graphic design. And Alycia Caldwell filled the ethnic student recruiter position, which was previously held by Felicia Case.

About Caldwell, Mortland said, "She has a passion to see ethnic students at Taylor. She knows what [Taylor's] about. And she wants ethnic students committed to Jesus Christ to be here." Mortland said that ethnic visitation days usually consist of a slim crowd. But he said that sixteen ethnic students are already scheduled to visit on the upcoming day, which Mortland said is considerably large in comparison to previous years. Caldwell has two student workers helping her with ethnic student recruitment, Ariana Rosado and Kelly Dickerson.

Mortland said, "[Ethnic student recruitment] is a hard uphill battle. We're fighting our history. We are

ADMISSIONS, pg. 2

## Homecoming activities tailor to alumni

MIKE SCHUELER  
Campus Editor

Homecoming '98 begins this today. Most of the 600 registered guests will arrive on campus this afternoon, though many more will arrive for Saturday's football game. Though students are welcome to participate (and even invited to help manage) in many of the weekend's events, Homecoming '98, like always, is dedicated to Taylor alumni. Marty Songer, who is coordinating the Homecoming weekend, said that she wants to "...facilitate fellowship among the alumni," and hopes to keep them "connected with Taylor."

Jay Kesler will be kicking off Homecoming '98 Friday morning with a "homecoming chapel." Later on in the afternoon, a dedication service will be held for the new Samuel Morris Hall and at 7:30 that evening the music

department will host a collage concert, featuring the Gospel Choir, Taylor Sounds and Jazz Ensemble, as well as other selected soloists.

On Saturday, over 175 people will take part in the 5K Fun Run, which begins at 8 a.m. Prizes will be awarded, and all age groups are encouraged to participate. Following the run will be the Alumni Brunch featuring class reunion tables and an awards ceremony. Students will receive boxed lunches that will be delivered to their respective dorms.

Bergwall residents may attend a special event in Bergwall Hall, where they can meet Jean Bergwall for whom the dorm is named. Just prior to the football game against McKendree College, there will be a dedication ceremony for the George Glass Track and Field Complex which begin at 12:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING, pg. 3

## Airband



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Earning first place in last night's Airband, First East Wengatz performs, "It's a Hard Knock Life" from Annie. First East also won last year with its rendition of "Men in Tights" from Robin Hood.



## Students sacrifice a meal to aid people in Sudan

KENDRA LIGHTFOOT  
Associate Editor

What does 15 years of civil war and two years of drought have to do with students at Taylor? This year's coordinators of skip-a-meal, Deborah Shenk, sophomore, and Sarah Kaiser, senior, think that the two have a lot to do with each other.

This year, the money that Taylor students forfeited by giving up their dinners will go to pastors in Sudan for distribution among the needy. Kaiser said, "The skip-a-meal coordinators are supposed to pick the organization."

After reviewing the possibilities, the coordinators chose to send the money to Sudan via World Relief. Shenk said, "A lot of World Relief efforts are going to Sudan right now because they're [the poor in Sudan] going through a terrible famine."

"The first time I ever thought about Sudan was last year when we were praying for the persecuted church. But it's often hard to even know how to pray, but now that we know more about this, it's easier

to pray," Shenk said.

Kaiser stressed the importance of sending the money, but to provide for spiritual, as well as physical needs. She said, "As far as I understand, there's civil war and it's a conflict between Muslims in the north and rebels in the south. In this time of trauma, people are coming to Christ. It's a chance to intercede for God to do something in this situation."

The coordinators added that there has been a "good response" to skip-a-meal. The exact number of students giving up meals will be announced in chapel next Friday.

On Tuesday evening, there will be a hunger banquet for those students that signed up. Shenk said, "This is a time for awareness about world hunger. When people come, they will be divided into three rankings of countries that represent poverty levels... please come with open hearts and open minds."

Last year was the first year for the hunger banquet, but the coordinators hope that it will be an annual event. Kaiser said, "It will be an exposure experience to world hunger, but only in a very, very small way."

From ADMISSIONS, pg. 1

We're fighting our history. We are largely a WASP (white anglo-saxon protestant) school. We're fighting our location. This area is somewhat known for being racist. We're fighting being in Indiana. And we're fighting evangelical America."

About the sparing number of ethnic students on Taylor's campus, Mortland said, "I'm not really proud of where we are. But I am proud of where we've come from... I agree we're not diverse enough... but this is not a numbers thing here... We want people who will enhance the Taylor experience... We want to have people at Taylor who are representative of God's kingdom."

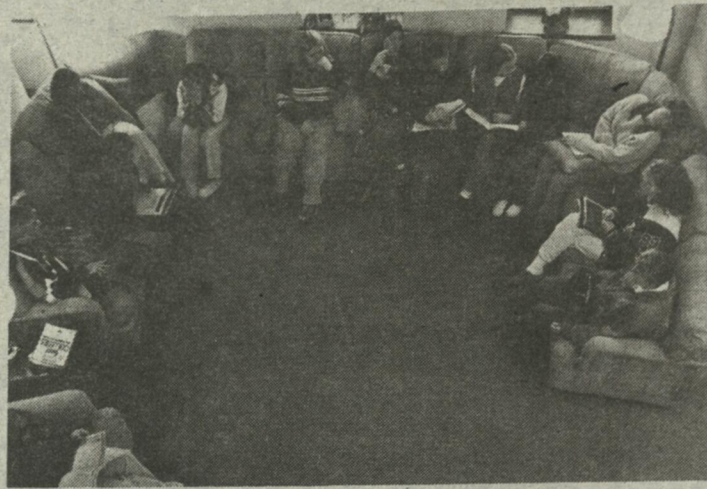
And representing Taylor in the admissions office is "the most diverse group than ever in the past," Mortland said. Three ethnic students are on crew, there is one who is a telecounselor. And there is Rosado and Dickerson. Mortland said, "The

ethnic students on campus right now are involved in more active leadership roles. There are more ethnic students involved in chapel, as crew members, as PAs."

But Mortland said, "It's harder for [ethnic students] to come and see themselves here. That's why time is spent with them one-on-one." He also said that he believes that stu-

succeed at Taylor, that each will be able to do the work. But he said that there is a separate, personal evaluation done on applicants which weighs highly in the decision process. Mortland said, "We really do a lot with the whole person here." He added, "Our goal is not to accept the best students, but to accept the best class, the best student profile, the best fit and best addition to Taylor."

Approximately 150 students have been selected for next year's freshman class. About this year's applicants, Mortland said, "We really have a good, quality group applying this year... We are so fortunate at Taylor. It's a lot of work to get good students



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Potential students wait in the admissions building for a tour; seventy more are anticipated today.

dent enrichment services is necessary for that reason. "It would be unfair to have [ethnic students] come and then not help them to adjust to being here."

According to Mortland, the first step in the acceptance process that all applicants undergo is making sure that the student will be able to

here. I am so thrilled with our students on campus."

"But," Mortland added, "I think we need to grasp that we should value people not because of what makes them different, but because they are uniquely representative of Jesus Christ."

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LIMON, Honduras (UPI)—Hurricane Mitch, which has now been downgraded to a tropical storm, is blamed for eight deaths in Nicaragua. Twenty people are missing, and 50,000 are homeless because of torrential rains. Forecasters say Mitch continues to soak much of Central America even as it weakens.

ISRAEL (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu told Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that he has to prove his determination to fight terror now. Netanyahu spoke after a suicide bombing attack on an Israeli school bus in the Gaza Strip. One Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded.

MOSCOW, Russia (UPI)—A new poll of Russians shows 70 percent support impeachment proceedings against President Boris Yeltsin. They believe he should step down before his term runs out in the year 2000. The poll says only 16 percent think Yeltsin should remain President.

ADANA, Turkey (UPI)—Reports from Turkey say an airliner on a domestic flight from Adana to Ankara has been hijacked. The Turkish news agency, Anatolia, says the Boeing 737 with at least 34 people on board has landed at Ankara airport, but no one has been allowed to leave the plane. A lone hijacker carrying a hand grenade wants to divert the plane to Sofia, Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON, DC (UPI)—Aides say President Clinton is working with other world leaders to draft a common agenda for dealing with the global financial crisis. Spokesman Joe Lockhart says Clinton spoke by telephone with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder to discuss a group of seven critical issues which will be used in combating the international monetary crisis. However, no details were provided concerning the issue's nature.

## NATIONAL NEWS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (UPI)—History was written aboard the shuttle when 77-year-old astronaut-turned-senator John Glenn became the oldest man to journey into space. Thirtysix years ago he was the first American to orbit earth. President Clinton witnessed the launch from the Kennedy Space Center. He praised the work of NASA, saying the space program is good for the United States and the world. During Discovery's nine day mission, Glenn will be the subject of ten experiments comparing the effects of weightlessness with physical ailments of senior citizens on Earth.

WASHINGTON, DC (UPI)—The Clinton Administration says China is backsliding on recent commitments to improve its human rights record. As examples, the state department cited the forced retirement of 49 Tibetan monks and the arrest of a scientist for revealing state secrets.

DETROIT, Michigan (UPI)—Detroit police say a 13-year-old boy is in custody for the execution-style slaying of a 15 year-old-boy. If convicted as an adult the teenage suspect could be sent to prison for life.

WASHINGTON, DC (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration has approved the drug tamoxifen for reducing the risk of breast cancer in women. The FDA said its approval was based on a study by the National Cancer Institute.

NEW JERSEY (UPI)—The New Jersey woman who gave birth to her baby in a bathroom stall during her high school prom will most likely serve three years of a 15 year sentence. Melissa Drexler apologized and added that she simply did not want her parents and friends to know she had gotten into trouble.

## STATE NEWS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—An estimated 500,000 women in Indiana have low bone mass or osteoporosis. Women's health advocate Ruth Jacobowitz says women can take preventative measures by exercising. Jacobowitz also says women should also consider taking the new synthetic estrogen product called Evista. The product is manufactured by Indianapolis based Eli Lilly. The FDA approved the product in December as a prevention of osteoporosis.

ELKHART (UPI)—The city of Elkhart will pay the family of an Elkhart man \$400,000. The family of Derrick Conner sued the city three years ago after police fatally shot Conner as he tried to run from officers. Police were trying to question him when he turned toward them. The two sides have now reached an out-of-court settlement that calls for the family to receive the payment from the city.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—One Hoosier lotto player hit the estimated three million dollar jackpot Wednesday night. The winning ticket was sold in Mishawaka. Meanwhile, two previous Hoosier lotto jackpots are still unclaimed. The September 5th winning ticket was sold in Indianapolis and the October 10th winner was purchased in Carmel. Players have 180 days from the drawing date to claim their prize.

ANGOLA (UPI)—Angola Mayor Bill Selman has vivid memories of John Glenn's famous 1962 space flight. Selman was a plumber at the time and was digging a ditch along an Angola street when he was stopped by a federal employee. The man told Selman that he couldn't dig that day because a transatlantic cable ran beneath the street. One wrong move and Selman could have cut all communications with the "Friendship Seven."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Shelters around Indiana are getting ready for the winter and the wave of homeless that seek refuge from the cold. Muncie Mission Director Ray Raines says the mission will kick-off a food drive next month to help feed the needy through spring. Booth Manor Social Services Director Gwendolyn Rode says the Evansville Shelter is already conducting a food drive of its own to prepare for the winter months.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indianapolis based Baldwin and Lyons announced today its third quarter operating income, before capital gains, of \$4.3 million. It is considered to be a substantial increase over the \$3.3 million reported for the third quarter of 1997.

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From HOMECOMING, pg. 1

homecoming king and queen will be crowned at halftime. There will also be a special ceremony for Taylor's past football teams and players. The University is celebrating its 50th year of football, and will honor these former

athletes by welcoming them onto the field to be recognized. Class reunions will begin following the game, and the student banquet will open at 5 p.m. Michael Card will be performing that evening in the Rediger Auditorium, and, according to Songer, the concert is nearly sold out. Card's current release,

*Unveiled Hope*, will be the center-piece of the concert.

Homecoming '98 weekend ends Sunday morning with a worship service. Dr. Gene Habecker, graduating class of 1968, will be speaking.

Overall, Songer looks toward the weekend with positive anticipation. "My wish for homecoming is that

through the renewing of friends and the fellowship which occurs over the weekend that people will leave encouraged and will feel loved and a part of the Taylor community," Songer said. She added that homecoming "...isn't about the events, but about the people who participate in them."

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## Campus Calendar

Compiled by Mike Schueler

## Friday, Oct. 30

Homecoming

Homecoming Collage Concert  
7:30 p.m. RA

## Saturday, Oct. 31

Men's and Women's Soccer  
Tournament - MCC  
1st Round TBA

Football - McKendree College  
1:30 p.m.

SAC Concert: "Michael Card"  
8 p.m. RA

## Sunday, Nov. 1

Marion Philharmonic Orchestra  
"Season Opener"  
3 p.m.

IWU Performing Arts Center

## Monday, Nov. 2

World Opportunities Week

## Tuesday, Nov. 3

Volleyball at Goshen  
7:30 p.m.

"The Great Divide"  
8 p.m. Rice Lounge

## Wednesday, Nov. 4

World Christian Fellowship  
Skip-A-Meal

Men's and Women's Soccer  
Tournament  
Semifinals - MCC  
TBA

## Thursday, Nov. 5

Rice Pilaf  
8:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.  
Stuart Room



# Looking back: recent grads share treasures of Taylor

Jeremie Solak  
Features Editor

Life after Taylor, what is it like?

Many recent Taylor graduates miss the familiar and simple things that current students sometimes take for granted.

In his second year as hall director at Cornerstone College, MI, Ben Arendt ('97) misses dinners at the DC. "I used to love going to the DC and talking for hours," he said. Meal times gave Arendt a chance to socialize. He recommends that current students "take advantage of the proximity of friendship and be more intentional about friendships."

Jim Matter ('98), in his first year as a hall director at Cornerstone College, is doing a fair amount of his own cooking these days. He remembers spending too much time in front of the television his freshman and sophomore years. "It's a big thing that I picked up and tried to eliminate [watching tv] my senior year," he said. Matter also shared, "I think it's important to find a great church . . . I think that is essential."

Finding a place to get involved was on Jennifer (Baxter '98) Penner's mind. She said, "I wish

that I would have been more involved, and I wish that I would have chosen one activity and stuck with it for four years, because . . . [of the chance to] get to know a group of core people

took chapel more seriously and went as much as I could."

Christine Poosawtsee ('98) echoes Penner's thoughts. "I miss chapel," she said. "I didn't realize how much it really refreshed

occupational therapy at Western Michigan University. "It is hard to start over, and it is even harder to find those who are like minded," she said.

Currently enrolled in a masters

said, "You're able to have certain relationships as brothers and sisters that life doesn't give you as you grow older, and that is unique to Taylor."

Evans is a youth pastor in Western New York. "The quality [of Taylor relationships] is something I've tried to reproduce."

"Angle ball" was an activity that both Matter and Stone said they enjoyed immensely in their time at Taylor. Angle Ball is a game brought to Taylor by philosophy professor Jim Spiegel.

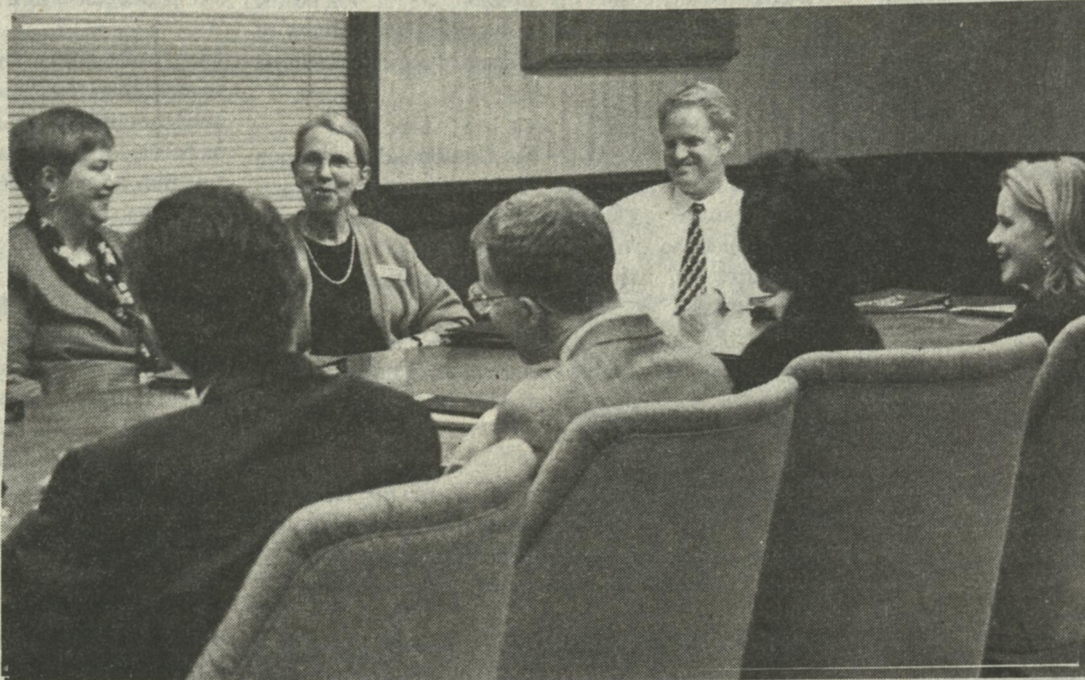
Because of the quality professors at Taylor, Evans said, "I would have taken advantage [of professors by] intentionally developing relationships with [them]."

"Invest yourself in people on your wings or in your friends and less on dating relationships," Matter added.

Stone remarked, "Be intentional about getting together with people and engaging in intellectual discourse . . . talking about history, theology and philosophy."

As students continue to graduate from Taylor, their experiences will become clearer to them.

Arendt added, "The fact that it doesn't last forever is what makes it special."



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

The National Alumni Council Board meets for a new member orientation in the Avis board room Thursday. The most recent grad on the board is Jodi Mulder '96, far right.

over four years."

Penner, who works at STAR Financial Bank in Marion, said being in the working world doesn't allow her to be "fed as much." She said, "I'm glad I

me . . . to be in a room full of people who love the same God. It was a good way for me to refocus."

Poosawtsee is currently working towards a masters degree in

program of church history at Trinity, Deerfield, Josh Stone ('98) said, "I would have gone to more chapels and listened harder."

Sally Evans, a 1997 graduate,

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## LOOKING BACK: A history of the class of 1948

"Up beyond the village border" in the fall of 1944 a group of green freshmen lined up on registration day with rapidly beating hearts, wondering just what college life was going to be like. The 46 members of the class made up the largest group on the campus, but that did not cause them to respect the upper classmen any less, and they felt completely subdued after the sophomores pulled them through the Mississinewa.

These freshmen became the class of '48 which consisted of 63 members by their senior year. The class did not break its tradition of not having its emblem for class day. In fact, the seniors do not yet have canes, which may prove that they have fared better than most classes in the past and will leave TU able to stand on their own two feet for the things which they believe.

The class, under the able leadership of Lloyd Willert, made strides of advancement in

every field during their last year at Taylor. Socially, many parties, ranging from a hamburger roast in the woods to the senior party given by the Merediths and Dunns in Marion, were enjoyed immensely. Senior privileges were also enjoyed, although the rest of the school nearly caught up with them along that line. Also on the social calendar, Betty Coats was crowned "Queen of the Gem," representing the efforts of the senior class in selling Gem subscriptions.

Academically, the class eventually got the ruling passed that seniors would not have to take final exams the second semester in any subjects in which they had an A or B average. This was really a goal worth striving for, for isn't it enough to have a four hour comprehensive in those last busy weeks?

Senior activities began in earnest with the senior-faculty dinner, and coming-out day initiated a week of scholastic looks, at least as the class wore their caps and gowns each morning. The junior-senior

banquet "Under the Big Tip" at Fort Wayne was appreciated as well as enjoyed as the seniors remembered the work of the previous year. Then came the skip day, and it was they-won't-tell-until-afterwards.

The class gift and establishment of an endowment fund plan for Taylor are true signs of the class loyalty to its school, and now as they look forward to Baccalaureate Sunday, the Alumni Banquet and finally, Commencement morning, when they will receive their hard-earned sheepskins, they also look back on the years spent on Taylor's campus and realize that they have grown from green freshmen to dignified seniors socially, academically and most important of all, spiritually. Only 19 of the 68 who will graduate started out with the class, but all can say in one accord, "The hand of the Lord hath been upon us."

-Fran Wilert, Class of '48



# Muthiah heads ethnic minority position

JEREMIE SOLAK  
Features Editor

There is a bumper sticker that reads "Celebrate Diversity." Richard Muthiah would like it to read "Celebrate Diversity Together."

Richard Muthiah has filled the newly created position of director of ethnic student services and discipleship. Along with the responsibilities of leading the discipleship coordinator program and Habitat for Humanity program, Muthiah has taken over many of the responsibilities formerly held by Toni Barnes (who worked with enrichment studies and ethnic minority issues).

Muthiah is interested in "building bridges" between different segments of the "mosaic" that is the body of Christ. He is developing a broader philosophy for the ethnic minority aspect of his responsibilities.

Part of my desire is to draw in more non-minority student involvement," he said. "[I want people] seeing issues from another perspective."

Muthiah believes that non-ethnic minorities need to appreciate their ethnic minority brothers and sisters because they are a treasured resource, rich with experiences.

At times, Muthiah is concerned about some people's response to the race relation issue within the church. He hopes to promote discussion of this issue and others (like affirmative action) at a lunch symposium or some type of forum. According to Muthiah, non-ethnic minorities may not always see the importance of continuing the discussion of a multi-ethnic culture and church.

"If a significant segment of the Christian population [has a need], I think it is necessary that other Christians take that need seriously," he commented.

According to the description statement of the group AHANA (African, Hispanic, Asian and Native Americans), it "is an organization focusing on American ethnic minority student activities and issues, with an openness to all students regardless of ethnicity or nationality."

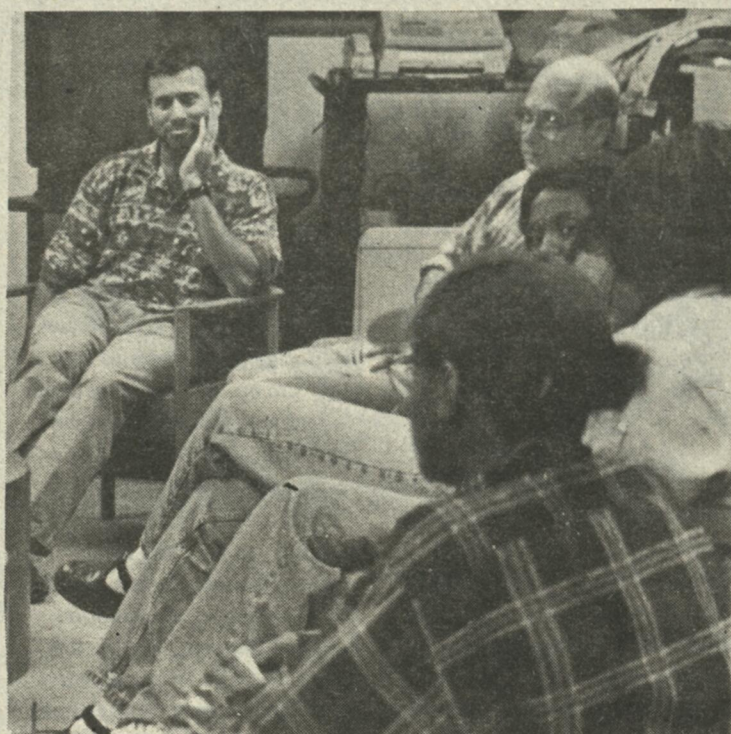
Taylor is in a unique situation be-

cause ethnic minorities make up 5% of the student body. African Americans make up 12% of the US population. Muthiah wants AHANA to be a group in which students come together and celebrate diversity together.

Muthiah, who oversees the group, is excited about bringing his experience at Taylor (as a student, hall director and admissions staff member) and as an ethnic minority (his father is from Sri Lanka) to his new position.

Muthiah believes communication is essential. There is an AHANA newsletter put out to members. He encourages interested people to get involved with AHANA meetings. Anyone interested in participating in the meetings or receiving the newsletter should contact Muthiah in the TWO office or at x85361 (an interested person doesn't have to be an ethnic minority).

Muthiah also mentioned the national Christian Multicultural Student Leadership Conference at Wheaton College as an opportunity for students to be involved. (The conference will take place the



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Rick Muthiah listens as students in AHANA introduce themselves at a meeting Wednesday.

weekend after). All students, regardless of ethnicity, are encouraged to talk to Muthiah if they wish to participate.

The conference theme is "A New Paradigm: Forging a Real Christian Community." He says students can find out "what this race thing is all about, and [how to] deal with it in a Christian and appropriate

manner."

"I have a great hope for next semester and next year," he added. "Information and participation [create] positive advancement towards unity in the body of Christ."

## Correction:

In the Oct. 16 issue of *The Echo*, the endowed chair of the art dept. was funded by the Gilkison family rather than the reported Mitchell family.

# Photograph exhibit honors Hodson

JEREMIE SOLAK  
Features Editor

An exhibit honoring the life work of the late Taylor professor and photo archivist Gerald L. Hodson will be held in the Galleria beginning this weekend.

Hodson passed away April 5 of 1998. He worked at Taylor for 30 years.

"What the show attempts to represent is an overview of his interests," said art professor Lon Kaufmann. "He was a prolific photographer."

Kaufmann chose the pieces with the assistance of Hodson's wife Jane, who retired from Taylor after teaching for more than 30 years.

She said, "I'm very pleased that they are honoring him this way . . . and that they are displaying it this weekend [Homecoming Weekend]."

Kaufmann looked through thousands of well organized slides to pick about 18 of Hodson's best "stand alone pieces," he said.

Jane Hodson added, "His uncanny skill of seeing a photograph in various places . . . it gives us all an appreciation for

something that we might not even have looked at."

Gerald Hodson possessed a myriad of interests: the Indy 500, ghost towns in the west and Europe (particularly England, Ireland and Rome). He also did a lot of portrait photography.

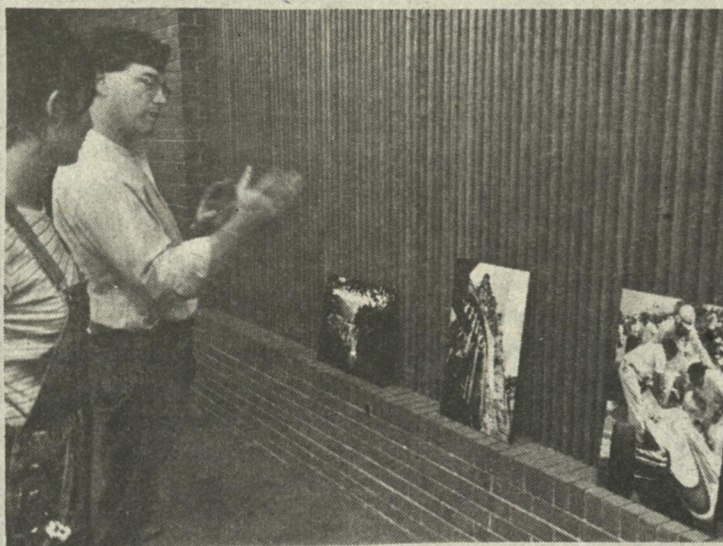
According to Kaufmann, when Hodson was taking a photograph, "he was framing a composition."

Hodson was responsible for many of the displays around the campus that were done by the archives. He also did a lot of "behind the scenes" work in the art department. There were many things that he built which have helped with the art studios.

Chair of the visual arts department Jessica Rousselow suggested the idea of the exhibiting Hodson's work.

Kaufmann said, "[Hodson] was a great person: hardworking, industrious . . . He was a great gentleman. He was always kind, thoughtful and pleasant to be around."

Hodson's work, consisting of photography and graphic art, has been exhibited (according to the Summer 1998 *Taylor Magazine*) at Taliesin West, studio/home of Frank Lloyd Wright and Arizona



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Lon Kaufmann and senior art major Stephanie Kuroishi try to find an order to Jerry Hodson's photos Wednesday.

and Huntington Galleries/Library, San Marino, California, among other venues.

He was also an active member of the National Art Education Associate, the Professional Photographers of America and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, as well as being a part of many other groups and societies.

"He added a lot to the art department, and it was a shame to see him go," Kauffman added. "[This exhibit is] in appreciation for his contributions to the art department."

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## Eating the world:

## Fellowship



My fourth grade teacher was Mr. Wetzel. He was tall with dark hair and had an uncanny resemblance

to Superman. For one of the winter months, Mr. Wetzel was assigned recess monitor duty. His first day out was a late, blistering fall day, and I, being young and oblivious to the concept of "weather predictions," had left my gloves at home. Mr. Wetzel let me put my frozen hands into his coat pocket. It was an amazing, deep pocket lined with furry fabric. As I walked beside Mr. Wetzel with my two hands in his pocket, he recited his wife's recipes to me. Mrs. Wetzel made ant-gut quish, fly-wing pie, snake stomach casserole and hundreds of other deliciously gross things my mother never made for me at home. For the rest of the month I "forgot" my gloves so that I

could walk beside Mr. Wetzel during recess with my hands in his furry pocket and laugh my head off at his silly recipes.

"Every summer, Mrs. Wetzel and I dig up earth worms and grill 'em up. Then we mix them with about two cups of mashed bumblebee brains. Now that's some good eating!"

I don't have a Mr. Wetzel anymore, to keep my hands warm and tickle my imagination. But God notices my hands are bare and freezing. And He lets me put them in His fur-lined pocket as we walk through this blistery cold world. In the precious recesses of life, I laugh and learn of all the blissful wonders He does.

"I put small maggot-like creatures in your eyebrows to eat your dead skin and hair cells. I made the female praying mantis to eat her mate. And I made you to walk with me. I will tell you the recipes of this world so that you can eat its best."

—K.M. Forbes

Assumption sumption,  
What's your function?

points of my departure

by amie rose

I am canceling my subscription to the assumption of the month club. I have already paid in full. I do not want my ignorance back. I want back the courage of curiosity. I want the questions back. All the questions I tried to answer so hastily. All the answers I tried to cram into my ego portfolio. Answers wasted. Questions unasked. I will no longer subscribe to patterns of thought that persist on giving pat answers.

But assuming saved me energy. It was much easier to be able to read into without seeing. To be able to blink at the problems and not have to think. To know. To be able to believe without seeking the truth.

Welcome all you suckers to Struggleville. Welcome all you strugglers to Pleasantville. To whichever way you feel. To whichever way the wind blows.

I am canceling my subscription to the assumption of the month club. It always seemed so safe. Not to press the limit of a thought. Not to get caught in a contradiction. To have an answer at my disposal. Disposable answers, I guess. "Today, on the news..." That will be enough, I thought; to formulate a plot... and a motive.

A talk show host. A talking head. A guest expert. A panel of egg heads. "I should just listen and go about my business. I should just follow the trusty trail of trivial pursuits. I should just abide by the proper side in sided disputes." But, I have not seen or experienced the other side. As if the world were inhabited by sided issues. What if the issues

were round? Could truth be found at the equator and not just at the poles? And not just at the polls?

My thoughts get lost in a box, a booth. My surface concerns are swallowed up by too many trap doors. In my small world of assumptions, I see so many ceilings, but I can't find the floor. Here, in my square inch of the intelligible to which I cling, I am right. I'm right enough not to be wrong. At least until I change my tune. At least until I'm singing a different song.

Today, the preacher said... Today the stock market analyst said... Today...

For one day, it doesn't matter what anyone says. For one day, it doesn't matter what anyone assumes. For one day, the same cheap escape brings me right back to the same wrong place, and the day I start seeking outside the safety of divided lines, I am never the same.

## Letter to the editor



We have seen much discussion during the past couple

of weeks on hate crimes, especially hate crimes against gays and lesbians, as a result of the horrible murder of Matthew Shepard.

We saw how society sends mixed messages to gays and lesbians. We saw an outpouring of love at his funeral. And we saw the Rev. Fred Phelps marching at Matthew's funeral

waving a sign that reads "God Hates Fags" and "Execute Homosexuals."

As a society, we must reflect on the religious dialogue that has created this atmosphere where pure hatred of homosexuals is tolerated and supported. As Matthews lay dying in the hospital, religious conservatives held a press conference calling homosexuality an illness that must be cured (despite the fact that the American Psychology, Psyciatric and Medical Associations have said that

being gay is not an illness for over 25 years).

As a society, we must change the dialogue on gay and lesbian issues.

In Indiana, we must pass hate crimes legislation that includes sexual orientation. Many Republican legislators state they will only pass such a bill without including gays and lesbians. What message are they trying to send?

Hate crimes... attacks, rapes, beatings and even murders... happen in our back yards, against gay men, lesbians and other minorities.

As stated by his father, Matthew's last few minutes of consciousness on earth may have been hell. We must not let any other gay man or lesbian's life end in this same way. Especially in Indiana.

Republican Wyoming Governor Jim Geringer declared the day of his funeral "Day of Understanding" and called for an end to the violence against gays and lesbians.

What action do we want our elected officials to take? And what are we going to do to change the dialogue in Indiana on gay and lesbian issues?

—Wally Paynter,  
Justice, Inc.  
Indianapolis

## Marriage?



I want to get married. Yep, you heard correctly. I can't wait to get married. And as I find myself

growing increasingly closer to an age at which I could practically do so, at least without having to elope, I have become extremely concerned with a thought that resides deep within the recesses of my brain—just exactly WHO is it I am going to marry?! Is there really anyone out there for me?

For eons young adults the world over have asked themselves

the very same questions. And so I pose the question to all of you—WHO are you going to marry?

Well, of course he or she must be a Christian, and in my case, persons of the female gender are a definite plus. We all want someone who will love us for all our strengths as well as our faults; someone who will inspire us, someone with whom we can be, as my roommate often says,

"kindred spirits." Most importantly, our spouses need to be someone with whom we can utterly and completely share all of ourselves, without fear or shame.

And so my quest continues, founded in His guidance and my mom's approval—after all, your mom knows you best.

Fortunately, I think I've come to the right place. —Mike Schueler

## THE ECHO

Taylor University Student News

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\* The opinions expressed in letters to the editor do not necessarily represent *The Echo*, its staff or Taylor University.





## the reel enchilada

by vinnie manganello

Chilling in your dorm room, in between episodes of 90210 and Sportscenter, you may have caught an ad or two for this week's movie Pleasantville. And if your eyes weren't too clouded with tears for Donna's most recent crisis, you probably thought that the movie looked like a nice little light-hearted comedy. Well it starts out that way, but it eventually comes across a little over-ambitious and preachy as it contorts itself into the uncomfortable role of deep social commentarial drama. It really should have stayed with "light-hearted."

Lame brain couch potato David (Tobey McGuire) and his sleazy sister Jen (Reese Witherspoon), both over stereotyped 90's teen trash, are magically sucked into their television by an atomic remote (don't ask), and right into the ultra wholesome black & white world of a mock 50's sitcom aptly titled "Pleasantville".

For a while we get the Back to the Future style fun of modern youth interacting with the 1950's, all in this nostalgic black and white filming. There are malt shops and poodle skirts and loads of other cutesy things that were around when our professors were young, well middle-aged anyway. When the trouble making Jen hooks up with a painfully innocent high school jock in the back seat of his Chevy, the town starts becoming exposed to all sorts of new and exciting, yet dangerous concepts; like painting, reading, bad weather and of course, in classic Hollywood tradition: sex.

All this brave new thought causes an interesting side effect, everything gradually becomes colorized. Cool cars, flowers, and even teenagers one by one begin to take on the beautifully rich hues of real life. This is very troubling to the traditional (gray) townsfolk and they put together rules to try and suppress all these new freedoms. But all the

teens want is to be free! Cry me a colored river. Sappiness invades like flies on freshly whacked road kill. And the final half hour is an agonizing marathon of hippie sermons on free will and free love, but nobody stops to think about what color their multiple STDs will be.

Despite its plot-related flaws, this is unquestionably imaginative film making. The mixture of black & white and color looks extremely good, never does it appear cheap or fakey. And the

direction of camera angles and editing complement the color effects well. The whole movie has a sharp artistic feel to it, not what I expected, but very welcome. The film is also blessed with some high caliber acting. Both leads are handled well especially considering what they had to work with. And the supporting cast, including William H. Macy and Jeff Daniels, is commendably strong.

Even with all that cinematic goodness, you can't expect a movie to be powerful or moving solely because the subjects it presents are powerful or moving. I love the idea of individual freedom, it's what makes our country great, but just because a movie clumsily endorses this doesn't mean I love the movie. Its like those politicians who spout meaningless blabber about being for education and against crime.

The film earns its PG-13 rating with a few choice phrases, implied sex (implied with the violent rocking of the afore mentioned Chevrolet), and a couple of nude paintings that remind me of, well... a certain place I've been asked not to mention anymore.

Overall I found this movie an average experience, therefore I give Pleasantville a Hamburger. I would have gladly given the four bucks I spent on this film to see an encore performance of Center Morris's Champion from Airband last night. I loved it, even though Kevin Flaherty gives me nightmares.

## Key:

French Toast Bar.....Best  
Calzone.....Above Average  
Hamburger.....Average  
Corn Dog.....Below Average  
Baked Scrod.....Worst

R.E.M.:  
What is *Up*

I had the drive home for the first listen. Half-afraid I'd get into an accident, and half not caring, I searched for a paper and pen in my glove compartment. All I could come up with was a near-dead felt tip and the envelope holding my car registration, but it worked. I began scribbling down first impressions of R.E.M.'s new release *Up*, the first in two years, as I drove down curving back roads from Muncie. What I got at the initial listen, more than specifics, was a general impassioned feeling to the first album recorded after the departure of R.E.M.'s drummer, Bill Berry.

They came out of Athens, Georgia not long after most current college students were born. R.E.M., consisting of Berry, guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and singer Michael Stipe, first played for a friend's birthday party on April 5, 1980.

Berry suffered from a double brain aneurysm fifteen years later on the *Monster* tour and stepped down from the band after eighteen years for his personal well-being. Mills told *Rolling Stone* in September that, "Since we are going into the unknown with this record anyway—without Bill, our drummer and friend—we decided we'd just leap with both feet, not having a real clear picture of what it is going to be like. And just trusting that we would be good enough."

The result is music that builds from the past twelve R.E.M. albums. The cover looks like a souped-up Mondrian painting mixed with color swaps from a 70's kitchen counter. Sort-of a visual representation of the old-school drum machines used on much of *Up* from Buck's collection.

As Radiohead introduced a revolutionary guitar-driven, hungry album with O.K. Computer, R.E.M. took a different route with *Up*. Drawing sounds from the past and distorting it with some drum machine, muffled guitar riffs, piano and strings, snapshots of the R.E.M. catalog can be seen within each piece.

Some songs, like "Sad Professor," are near humor with lines like "The surface hazy with attendant thoughts/A lazy metaphor on the rocks." Others are near lovesong, as seen in "At My Most Beautiful" where Stipe sings, "I read bad poetry into your machine/I save your messages just to hear your voice."

There's a lot of meat in the fourteen songs on *Up*. But we're not talking about potroast or hotdogs. Sure, *Up* offers fans



PHOTO BY ANTON CORBIJN

classic R.E.M., there's no questions there, but the textures, sounds and subjects addressed are more like eating falafel, or chicken curry. Anybody who knows R.E.M. beyond "Losing My Religion" or "The One I Love" will tell you that each album released has been different, can stand on its own, and *Up* is no exception.


Stipe told *Rolling Stones*, "All three of us are in a period of discovery—personally, emotionally, psychologically, what the band is, what the band's going to be from here on. It's been pretty wild."

Someone described *Up* as a headphone album, not something to blast at a dance party or brush off as background music,

but music that is personal. The lyrics and melodies are, with the exception of "Lotus" and "Hope," rich and eager. The more I listen, the deeper I fall into Stipe's portrayal of the lackadaisical office worker in "Daysleeper."

When Stipe sings "When all I want to do is strip away these sad constraints... I'll trip, fall, pick myself up and walk unafraid," over Buck's driving guitar in "Walk Unafraid," I feel inspired to stand on my own. I think that's what anyone can pull from these songs if they listen harder. It is as though the band is going through changes, moods with the listener, holding their hand.

—Sara Weinraub



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# Volleyball team wins tournament; men's CC gets 2nd

GEOFF HOFFMANN  
Sports Editor

Some of Taylor students traveled to Chicago during fall break. A few of us drove to New York. Many of us went home. And then a select few of us were busy winning tournaments. The Taylor University volleyball team, ranked No. 15 in the NAIA, won the championship of its Sprint Fall Break Tournament last Saturday with three straight match victories over King College.

I was very pleased with our effort this weekend," stated head coach Angie Fincannon. "We're getting better and better with each match we play, and we're smoothing out the rough edges. It was definitely a strong performance by the team."

The team's most recent win came against Huntington, pounding its opponents 15-12, 15-9, 15-2 on Tuesday. This win improved the volleyballers' record to 36-6 and continued the perfect standing

in the MCC conference 6-0.

The home streak has shown no sign of ceasing, numbering 45 wins dating back to 1995 and establishing the second longest win

Tim Knipp scored the Trojans lone goal in the second half, on an assist from Daniel Hernandez. Goalie Andy Albert made seven saves in goal.



Photo courtesy of Jim Garringer

Freshman Zach Dimmich blocks a kick during the Trojan football game during Parent's Weekend. The Trojans defeated Iowa Wesleyan 51-3.

streak in NAIA history.

The team takes to the court next on October 31 at Georgetown University (KY).

The Trojans host Bethel College on Saturday, October 31 at 2 p.m. in the first round of the MCC Tournament.

## MEN'S SOCCER

The Taylor University men's soccer team defeated Nyack College 1-0 in overtime at the Houghton College (N.Y.) tournament on October 23. The Trojans' goal came midway through the first OT period on a direct kick from 18-yards out by Chad Dale, whose shot went into the upper right corner. On Saturday, Oct. 24 the Trojans lost to Houghton 4-1.

## FOOTBALL

The Taylor University football team, ranked No. 14 in the NAIA, saw a fourth quarter rally fall short as the Trojans lost to 4th-ranked Tri-State University 31-27 in a non-conference matchup. The loss drops Taylor to 5-2 overall, while Tri-State improves to 8-0. Taylor scored first in the contest, as Micky Dockery connected on a 23-yard field goal at the 9:34

mark of the first quarter.

The rally came in the fourth quarter, as quarterback Jon Jenkins ran for five-yard and one-yard touchdowns, but the Trojans would fall four points short.

On paper, the Trojans dominated the Thunder, totaling 361 yards of total offense to Tri-State's 278 and having a possession time of 39:06.

Quinn Hirschy finished with 31 carries for 135 yards, his fourth straight week with 100 or more yards of rushing. Jenkins completed 13 of 21 passes for 126 yards, while also running for 24 yards. Ben Godfrey added 54 rushing yards.

The Taylor defense, the No. 1 rushing defense in the NAIA, gave up 185 yards of rushing, but also recovered three Tri-State fumbles. Scott Blackford finished with nine tackles. Chad Wilt had three solo tackles, and three tackles-for-loss, while Justin Heth recorded three tackles, one tackle-for-loss and had one interception return for 18 yards.

Taylor will host McKendree College this Saturday for Homecoming.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The average American would probably choose to watch non-stop reruns of "Lavern and Shirley" for a week before they would run five miles as hard as possible without stopping. But then again, Taylor cross country runners are not average people. On a beautiful, sunny, 60 degree Saturday, when most of us would be taking walks or studying outside, the Mad dawgs and Jar heads (as they are known) were busting their tails running at the Great Midwest Classic held at Olivet Nazarene.

The men's team was one place away from winning their sixth invi-

tational of the year. The team, finishing a close second behind Lindenwood University, defeated rivals Indiana Wesleyan and Huntington, along with Depauw University and Greenville College. Sophomore Gabe Rop once again won the meet, crossing the finishing line of the five mile course in 24:23. Rop not only won the meet, but set a new course record with the fastest time ever. Sophomore Jon Tabor was second for the team, finishing in 18th place with a time of 26:12. Freshman Jason Cussen was next at 21st place in 26:20, followed by Tim Kitonyi in 26:28 at 27th.

Also, The women's team placed 15th out of 30 teams. Juniors Jamie Jorg (43rd) and Jody Thompson (67th) were the first two runners finishing for Taylor in times of 20:24 and 20:41 respectively. Other runners for Taylor included Tammy Lykins (72nd) in 20:44 and Megan Halgren in 20:51.

Both teams run in the MCC Championships at Marian College on Nov. 7.

## NEXT WEEK:

- **NAIA Div. I vs. NCAA Div. II.**
- **Athlete of the Week and "You Make the Call"**
- **Basketball preview: The team takes to the court for the 98-99 season.**

## MCC TOURNAMENTS:

### Women's soccer:

Tues., Nov. 2 at home vs. Goshen 3 p.m.

### Men's soccer:

Sat., Oct. 31 at home vs. Bethel 2 p.m.



## DAVID JAMES



**Birthplace:** Fort Wayne, IN

**Class:** Junior

**Family:** Parents David James and Jin Chung, sister Kim James

**Role Model(s):** David most admires his high school coach Bob Freeborn, who taught him "responsibility in athletics."

**History:** David tried out for his elementary school in sixth grade, but was cut from the team. Instead of giving up, he tried out for the seventh grade team the following year and has been playing ever since. David started on varsity all four years in high school, and has lettered both years at Taylor.

**The Sport:** David enjoys soccer because it is a "free sport." Unlike football or basketball, "there are no set plays," he says. "It is all up to the players' creativity. When you get 11 players on the field, it is just as fun to watch as it is to play; other sports aren't like that."

The tough practices, the winning and losing, and everything else that goes into a season, has not left David unchallenged. He has realized that his potential is greater than he had expected. "I have learned that my physical, spiritual, and mental limits are farther than I thought they were." His experience as a Taylor soccer player has also produced in him qualities which every athlete strives for. "(By playing soccer) 'I have learned self-control, teamwork, and dedication.'" —Geoff Hoffmann



## Athlete of the Week

## YOU MAKE THE CALL

CONGRATULATIONS Chris Corwin! He won You make the Call this week, picking seven of the games correctly. UMTC is fun and easy to play.

WHAT YOU WIN: a FREE 8" one item pizza courtesy of T.O.P.P.I.T.

HOW YOU WIN IT: Circle the teams which you believe will win, and drop your entry in the box at the Wengatz desk, or email me at geoff\_hoffmann@tayloru.edu before NOON on Saturday.

### NFL games:

Miami@Buffalo  
Denver@Cincinnati  
Arizona@Detroit  
Minnesota@Tampa Bay  
New Orleans@Carolina  
NY Jets@Kansas City  
St. Louis@Atlanta  
Oakland@Seattle  
TIE BREAKER:  
NY Giants@Washington

\*winners ineligible for three weeks



Chris Corwin

